ar Invalled second is served by carriers also city and surrounding towns for 100 min. By mail 6.00 a year; per month Formillowscop, Eight Pages, \$1.00 THE INTELLIGENCES, Lancaster, Pa.

The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER 10, 1888.

The President's Letter. ent's letter of acceptance has lost nothing by the delay in ppearance. It comes now at the ent of the active stage of the mapaign and serves to present afresh the lines upon which the Democratic sativ stands, and to rally the forces in lastr defense. These letters of acceptcoming after the deliverances of aventions, and containing anew its ations, freshen the issues of the empaign and settle the parties for the

The president did not have anything to say and he says nothing new ; but aks very clearly. He does not speaks very clearly. He does not ave the position of his party in doubt son any of the issues. He declares that is for economy and efficiency in the il service, and points to his adminisration as evidence that his words are ot empty ones. He renews his declaracopie many times over in the prices barged them for their goods ; and he defares that if they were asked to pay hese taxes to the tax gatherer, they would not patiently do it. But he avows no opon to the tariff mode of tax collecon; and distinctly disclaims any desire for free trade. He declares that the sariff duties must be high enough to keep ur established manufactories in motion d to preserve the rewards of their bor to those employed in them. He ers such mode of reduction in the sariff rates as will help manufactures, sad believes that their raw materials ald be made free. The reduction of the revenue he shows to be an absolute bould be made by taking the bures of taxation off the necessaries of ife rather than off its luxuries, and tolacco, whisky and oleomargarine. These rations, with an emphatic one in nunciation of trusts as conspiracies to be put down forcibly and speedily, are at the sum of the pregnant statements of the president's letter; and upon the as taken we can safely go to the ountry. We claim the reelection of sident Cleveland because his administration has been good, clean and honest; ause it has been wise; and because it has fairly won confidence and respect. We claim, for the party that it repre

mats, the continued control of the govnt, because its policy is such as fill advance its interests at home and d. It favors a taxation reduced to the revenue needs of the nation. It seeks th reduction where it will most help the greatest and needlest number. It proposes to keep the avenues of employ-ment full by securing to the manufacturag interest such duties upon imported afactures as will enable them to mpete with them, while paying greater rices for labor. It is wholly opposed to free crade ; a pretty theory, adapted to a parabut not agreeable to our conditions. The makes it very plain tha bee no touch of free trade madness, and that he wants nothing nearer to it an the free raw materials that are the et protection to industry; and this sught to be so clear, one would think that it would have no disputants.

The president makes his strongest point en he shows how the Republican party anced so untenable a position upon ariff, in its national convention, that it is unable to get its party in Congress into ine upon it. It demands a prohibitory iff upon all foreign goods that may be made in this country; but its party in Congress is wholly unable to gather toer in support of such a policy, or in set of any other. The president's sharp bring them up to the rack, or strate to the country that a party risch freely denounces the Demotariff policy, as framed in he Mills bill, has none of its own, good, or indifferent, to substitute for it. The Republicans in the lower house long gave up the task of reaching an ent upon a tariff bill; and the mate, to whom they handed over the complishing it. Probably the president's codding may produce a bill from them ; at it will hardly be one in line with the Chicago platform.

The Pertl of New York. The daily records of highway robbery Mes are not of a reassuring character, at it is high time that Americans realsed the fact that their chief city has at as bad a reputation for cut throats Rome or Constantinople. There may but little danger from lurking assasas armed with the stilletto, but the W York desperado can do as serious ork with a sand bag or an umbrella, and e metropolitan burgiar does not hesitate e slaughter old men in his efforts to seare booty. Yet New York has an addrably drilled and equipped police force ad a mayor of noted energy and ability. se trouble is with the lawless and bruof foreign element, the dregs of Euroemigration that threatens to make New York a mob element as dangers as any that ever rued Paris. It been pointed out by cautious and htful men not given to sensatio: at a mob of resistless proportions could bled on very slight provocation, d easily led to attack the wealthy porof the city; that Wall street could eacked in half an hour, and the first that the rest of the country would of disaster would be the absence of rows from New York. All telegraph would be cut, and the police and militia divided and overwhelmed at

the dangerous element of that city said be sternly dealt with, divided and before it has a chance to show arful power of ruin and to bring the country the curse of communist

th to the New York Times ston says that a canvass had de of the Committee of One Hun-dependent Republicans or Mug-, who in 1884 lent their aid to the

suse of the statement widely made that the Mugwumps element had been dissatisfied with Cleveland and is now

safely back in the Republican ranks.
Of the Committee of One Hundred, the head of the Mugwump movement, 87 are living; of these 60 declare themselves for Cleveland's reelection, and 5 for Harrison; the preferences of the others are not known. Those who adhere to Cleveland are the most important in weight, as they are the most numerous of the Mugwump element, and show clearly enough that the greater part of the independent Republicans who were for Cleve-land four years ago have become part and parcel of the Democratic party now.

Our people sek relief from the undue and unnecessary burden of tariff taxation now resting upon them. They are offered .-- free tobacco and free whisky. They sak for bread and are given a stone.—Cleve-land's Letter of Acceptance.

A REMARKABLE Illustration of the un certain and marvelous ways of juries has just been furnished in the Fayette county court. A druggist named Hays was on trial for violating the liquor law. His ples was that he merely took orders, and the beer came addressed to the parties who paid for it, but Judge Ewing charged the jury that this was clearly a violation of the Brooks law, and that they should find a verdict against Hays. To the astonishment of the court the jury acquitted Hays, putting half the costs on the constable. The judge lectured the jury severely and made an order remitting the costs placed on the an order remitting the costs placed on the constable and directing that the county pay

The jury evidently had disagreed with the judge and believed that the druggist was only the instrument of transmiss and had not violated the law against the sale of beer.

THERE has just been issued from the government printing office a volume of essays on naval matters, edited by the chief of the bureau of naval intelligence. It gives a mass of information on foreign pavice with comment by trained experts on the application of their expensive experience to the economic building of an American navy. There is a paper on paval reserves, by Lieut. Colwell, which details the work of European powers in organizing a force of this kind, and pronounces atrongly against if. England has a naval reserve force of 30,000 men, which will cost her for the current year, \$1,118,236. "The material is excellent, but if drafted on board of a modern man-of-war he believed t would the nearly as useless as any other untrained men.'

"Their qualifications as able se would find no scope, for the modern fight-ing ship is mastless, and requires, in addition to the engine room force, only the men to direct the ship and operate the gun, torpedo and electric armament."

Although the naval reserve which has been planned for this country is to be a decided improvement on the British model it would be open to the same objections and others of even graver import.

" In the first place, we have not the force of native merchant seamen which that country possesses to draw from. Of the few ships and steam vessels which still fly the United States flag upon the high seas not only the major part of the crews, but in many cases the officers, are of foreign birth, and of those who are native born but few have fixed residences or local ties which bring them back at short intervals to the same place. Even the fishing fleet is to a large extent manned by natives of the British provinces. The fore-and-aft coasting floet and the lake fleet are manned by crews who in only a limited sense can be called seamen, and it is notorious that a large proportion of our yachts are officered and manned by foreigners."

unjust taxa tion.—Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance.

AT Newark on Saturday Mr. Thurman displayed pluck and vigor that very few young men could command under the from a severe attack of the most weakening sickness of a kind that often disable athletes, he made a long and telling speech to an immense crowd, and when overcome for a few moments he pluckily resumed and finished his address.

It is not necessary to reply to the re marks that some papers see fit to make about the gallant of old man's sickness because he has completely answered them himself by words and acts. Not an editor among them could be counted on to write a humorous or a readable easay when suf fering from an attack of cholers morbus, and yet Mr. Thurman was as witty and forcible on Saturday as at any time in his life. Even while he waited to resume his speech his mind was alert and he followed Governor Green's remarks so closely that he was able to pick up the line of argument where the governor dropped it and make the following hit. "The governor has spoken on the question of the surplus. Now, I hold in my hand a letter from the secretary of the treasury giving the exact amount down to cents of surplus which there was on the Sist day of August of this year-only a few days ago-and that amount was \$133,420,-069 80-one hundred and thirty-three millions and upward drawn from the pockets of the people and lying in the treasury of the United States, without the alightest necessity of its being there-money for which the government has not the alightest use, but which, if kept in the pockets of the people, would be of great benefit to them, to their business and their homes." And later he said: There are but three ways in which this surplus can be reduced—the one is by extravagant expenditures of the govern ment (and no man will say they should do that); another is by reduction of the internal revenue, free whisky and tobacco against ree produce ; the third is by a reduction of the tariff on imported articles, and that is the coctrine which the Democratic party advocates. I hope you will advocate it

A VERY pointed and important query is made by an English correspondent of the New York Times in a letter descriptive of the naval maneuvres of the British fleet, He asks whether the United States is prepared to take over the English mercantile marine in case Great Britain should become involved in a great European war. The maneuvres proved that three fifths of the British home fleet could not stop the ravages of the other two-fifths. The navy of France is four-fifths that of England, and allied with Russia would be very much stronger and would probably in war ime make commerce under the English flag a very dangerous business. This danger to English commerce can bardly be averted by any naval increase, as other powers can and will strengthen their forcer in the same proportion. The result of a war between England and any great naval power must be the transfer of the English mercantile marine to the protection of some other flag. The Times correspondent puts the matter in a clear light : Your laws would at present prevent this same on payment of a protectionist penalty that no owner would face. Yet to whom would the ships be more naturally transferred? As it is they would have to be scattered among little European powers, for we have just demonstrated that we can not protect them. Does the United States realize or does it not that in the alteration of its protective tariff in this direction lies one sound chance of recovering its fair shire in maritime supremacy?" We are now so hopetessly behind other great nations that our only chance of ever regaining a fair hold on the ocean shipping is by taking advantage of the mistoriume of others while they are at war. To DAY is the day of the Maine election, and Mr. Blaine can now be let loose upon the country if the Republican candidate is not afraid of the consequences. What Maine will do to day no fellow can say, as it is as likely to go one way as the other. It wote is never significant of the final issue in November.

It seems that the story of the Philadelphia Press that the English government had been communicated with by our government, concerning the president's message on the fisheries question, is pronounced by Secretary Bayard to be wholly groundless; which, of course, will give it a quietus among sensible people. The Press editor is not of this kind. He says that the communication may have been made and communication may have been made and Bayard know nothing of it; and he intimates that the secretary does not know much anyhow about what is going on in our foreign affairs. What gudgeons this fallow must late the secretary does not know much anyhow about what is going on in our foreign affairs. What gudgeons this fillow must take his readers to be !

PERSONAL. CLINTON B. FISK, Prohibition candidate for president of the United States, it is said, is to be made president of Dickinson college. REV. MAXWELL P. GADDES, RR., a Methodist minister, died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday, aged 77 years, He was born in Lancaster, Pa.

JUDGE JAMES M. GREER has declined the nomination for the vice presidency on the American party's ticket and hopes for President Cleveland's election on the tariff

HENRY MONAIR, aged 83 years, died on Thursday in Middletown. He purchased his coffin sixteen years ago. Mr. McNair was for many years a prosperous merchant of that borough.

Schifferent in, the California amateur sprinter, broke the 100 yard record in St. Louis on Sunday 1-5 of a second, his time being 9 4-5 seconds. He defeated Joe Murphy, the local champion. MRs. J. B. MILLEYSOCK, wife of J. H. Milleysock, eigar manufacturer, of 648 Columbia avenue, left Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, accompanied by her two children, to visit Altoons, Cresson and Pitts-

MYRON BANGS, who has given \$10,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund, is a hale old gentleman of about sixty. He has closely cropped gray whiskers and a rubicund isce, whose striking characteris-tios are its firm mouth and expressive eyes. A broad, high forebead, square chin and straight Grecian nose indicate the force and determination of the man, and high liberate atraight Grecian nose indicate the force and determination of the man, and his deliberate utterances bespeak his care and caution. Mr. Bangs is one of the wealthlest men in his part of the state, and his opinions are generally respected. He is a cement manufacturer, and employs about 300 men in his works at Fairview near Byracuse. He declares that the tariff and free trade question is "simply a lot of taik," and that he is for Cleveland because he represents the correct principle.

Mrs. Mary E. Tyler, the original Mary whose little lamb followed her to school one day, is still living at Somerville, Masa, a vigorous old lady of eighty-two years. To a reporter of the Boston Globe she recently gave a true version of the world famous

gave a true version of the world famous verses. The lamb was raised by her from the day of its birth, its mother having deserted it. It followed Mary everywhere she went, and died in her arms, having been gored by a cow while following Mary about the harn. The three original verses been gored by a cow while following Mary shout the barn. The three original verses were written by one John Rouistone, a young man of the neighborhood then fitting for the college, but two more verses were added afterwards by a Mrs. Townsend. From the fleece of her lamb Mary knit two pairs of stockings. These were ravelled out and sold in small bits tied to a card with Mary's autograph written on it, and sold for the fund collected to save the Old sold for the fund collected to save the Old

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It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, for "100 Doses One Dollar," is original with and irms only of this popular needleine. If you wish to prove this, buy a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and measure its contents. It you will find it to hold for teappondial. How read the directions, and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful. This is certainly occiusive and unanswerable evidence of the peculiar strength and seconomy of HOOD's SARSAPARILLA

"We began using Hood's Sarsaparilla in our institution some months ago, and having watched its effects, wish to say that we find it a good, reliable, and beneficial medicine for family use, and for hospitals and institutes such as ours." Sarima of History, West Fourth St., Cincinnat, O.

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"I took Hood's Savasparilla for loss of appetite, dyspepsia and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good, and I have no hesitancy in recommending it." J. W. Willsword, Quincy, Ill.

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All-Linen Towelings, 3c and 4c a yard and upwards. Calicoes, Newcat Styles, 256 a yard and up-

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Fresh Wheat Germ, 6 hs for 25c, Fresh Holled Oats, 6 hs for 25c, Fresh Catmeal, 6 hs for 25c, Whole Grained Rice, 5 hs for 25c 300d Rice, 5 hs for 2 Two Large Cakes Laundry Soap for Sc. Oleine Soap, Sc.

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